

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN	AMONG THE BERKSHIRE FARMERS.	from the examination of the farm, we found	ference in results, and in very many instan-	forty or fifty years ago, it was very common	The Houlton Press	Wingellum	KEEPING MANURE UNDER BARN.	ARRIVING
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NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE
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 The first farm that came under examination in our peregrination of Berkshire County this year, was that of Harvey Owen & Sons in Townshend, Ct. Mr. Owen is the same man who has been so long and so successfully engaged in the raising of the famous "Owen's" cattle—especially white cows and horses with white feet and noses—to be affected with cutaneous ulcers during the pasture season, and the secret was, "white blood."

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first premium, and we trust he will live, and improve his farm, till he has secured the coveted prize.

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cannot be advanced against the arborvitae in this case worth more than \$100. It is not equal to each cow about \$80. This is not equal to the average income of cows when the milk is sold for the New York market, but the cow of 1500 guineas, of *Lady Grateful*, times called, (*Sinopsis arvensis* L.) however, proves in some localities one of the most obnoxious plants. It has long been

— Remove the old canes of raspberries as soon as the fruit is off, and hoe off all suckers not needed to grow canes for next year.

Ores. We tried last year to purchase a handsome trim, but were refused them for

charging enormous prices for the birds and

leaving the city lovely country, and the water of the

an ox or six sheep will grow off all that grows on an acre of grass between April and October, and no labor is expended in

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hedge down to the lines. Instead of shears,
and is improving his herd by the use of a full
blooded Durham bull, purchased of Mr.
George T. Pinckett of Hinsdale. His flock

established is one of the worst plants to erad-
icate. It needs possess a wonderful vigor,
and may hence remain for years in the soil,
making its presence felt.

A prominent New York farmer believes
that the loss to farmers who do not cook
feed for their stock is incalculable.

The value of this article as a fertilizer is

SAVE THE HEN MANURE

Franklin Co.....Greenfield.....Sep. 29-30
Hampden Co.....Springfield.....Oct. 4-5
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Hampshire, Franklin and

months. Whatever aid we may obtain from
mechanical appliances, the acre of arable
land and the five oxen, and next year's crop of
wheat will employ a considerable amount of
manure has no equal

cannot fail to
try and see the re-
nature has no su-

top going from the outside to the middle; they then trim the rest of the hedge nearly or quite to perpendicular lines. The arborvitae did not grow so thickly as half they are past to

TOMATOES TABOORED.—The following are some of the interesting items mentioned in the "Notes & News" column of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*:
 When land infested with it is sown to grain authority.
 —Remember that all surface water passing off the land in a rain, instead of passing slowly, and the prospect for corn was very discouraging. A neighbor offered me the droppings in his hen roost. His offer was
 "I have a field of corn which grew very slowly, and the prospect for corn was very discouraging. A neighbor offered me the droppings in his hen roost. His offer was
RURAL SOCIETY.
 A business meeting of this society was held Saturday, several new members were

The printed edition, of this issue, is an essay upon this topic says: "Clover will grow on pretty much all soils that have been laid dry by draining or the like." *Raphanus raphanistrum* L.) is also a troublesome weed, whose abundance in the fields of eastern New England, New York, and some

sowed a "liberal" mixture of two parts of lime and one of salt on a cultivated field filled with sorrel, and has also used it on a

was a great difference between the manured and unmanured portion; the manured part was much larger than the yellow sick looking unmanured portion. At length, many good

Harvey, D. A. Brackwell, W. A. Halliday, Harvey Davis, James MacTier, F. L. Harris and C. O. Whitmore. The committee is to report at the next regular meeting on the

L. L. Leonard, Sec. 20-22
 Warren, (Glenn's) Falls, Sec. 13-16
 Washington, (Salem), Oct. 5-6

by implication, farmers there ever before.

Kilgus says that well water does not

Mr. Owen practices mixed husbandry, as he raises some six to eight acres of corn, nine to ten acres of wheat, and some alfalfa. He has all kinds of machinery, and a fine team. He has been seen to use a *Lepidium virginicum* L. seed, and he says it is frequently the variety that he uses. He has also seen a *Lepidium virginicum* L. seed, and he says it is frequently the variety that he uses. He has also seen a *Lepidium virginicum* L. seed, and he says it is frequently the variety that he uses.

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—The Journal of Chemistry gives the following as a preventive of horses being teased by flies:—"Take two or three hand-

We must say that we disagree in toto with Dr. Lewis, as to the injurious effects from eating tomatoes. We have them on our table manure to the grass of the soil anywhere, and the grass grows luxuriantly. I am and think many other farmers adopt the same—to move the clover only one year for cattle food, and then to turn it under as food for the crops, especially where wheat is to be sown. Clovers still remain a common and Crouty was formerly present in "the fields, and where the cultivation of the fax hour. When cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to moisten a snorer, and before the horse goes out of There are those who argue that, because seems to me that a good lesson might be learned from this experience, in the breeding of trotters.

When meat, cheese, or other commodities, the exact weight needed of which it is almost impossible to determine, are sold. Vegetables sold by weight in California, may plant the crop year. At this point

many animals which use them as freely, and never hear of a person who was made sick by eating them. We are sometimes inclined to blingness, but we cannot resist the temptation to eat them. The thicker the family affords are occasionally seen growing spontaneously, but none of them seem sufficiently hardy to become "weeds." who ride for pleasure will derive pleasure from the walnut leaves thus prepared, but the cookman, the wagoner, and all others who use horses during the hot summer months are occasionally seen growing spontaneously, but none of them seem sufficiently hardy to become "weeds."

energies be employed? Mr. Owen is an old and successful farmer, and it is with diffidence that we suggest to him, that possibly

In ploughing in clover or any other green crop whatever, the soil is prepared to produce well without any other manures, since by this process all the soil has produced is

seven species all of which are native. About of them are particularly obnoxious, although

but I do say that it is very unsafe to attempt to produce a perfect organization without it. Condition is the measuring which will determine for the trotter. That day I may yet

in good order till wanted.—*Farm Journal.*

CHEAP ICE HOUSE.

One great secret of the high rank which the *material medica*, and that in all those affections of the liver and other organs where calomel is indicated, it probably the most effective and least harmful remedy.

Mr. Owen's farm holds in the county, in which it is located near the Berkshire Glass Works

ploughing a green crop as soon as it is fit for cutting for hay, over the same crop the farmer for his large solitary bright yellow flowers, and in our sandy and gravelly fields it has formed its seed and become dry and hard, is very good. In order to understand

(Helleborus viridis) is continuous for the young and weak. It does not know that of all milk, that of the cow is the richest and most nutritious. It contains fifty per cent. more of solid contents than that of the mare and

Take care of the brood mare, if you have her; select the best horse to cross with her; districts where drainage can be made without too much labor.

For ordinary farm purposes make an excise: thirty feet, ten feet, six feet, or four feet, as you wish. The people ask for it, and we should not wonder to see, within a year or two, as keen a demand for cross wool, as for the best of the

of thousands

3. That he has mercuric diet disease.
4. That when used as an article of diet, it is almost a sure cure for the disease.

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turn us against the tomato.

WE cannot lose our notice of Mr. Owen's farm without bearing testimony to the hospitality of the ladies of the household, as of all they receive they return nothing but their dry roots and stalks, which those that

of weeds. Thus we see that those plants that form seeds exhaust the soil most, because for all they receive they return nothing but their dry roots and stalks, which those that

plant it is a difficult subject to determine. In roadsides and neglected fields it seems to sometimes never monopolize the ground, and though the leaves appear yellow flowers

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or green free from dirt, it may be raised, smoked, or otherwise used for kitchen use. As soon as the violent sickness is over, stir through it a little vinegar, and it will be

STRIPED HUGS.

St. Catharines, Ont., 10th Nov. 1891.


THE CROPS IN IRELAND.

The Editor of the *Gazette*, Dublin, Ireland.

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